

Edmonton Bulletin

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A Forgotten Promise

The temper of the mass meeting in
Memorial Hall, Sunday evening, should
have no doubt, the Edmonton people are
solidly and emphatically of the opinion that
the former Jesuit College site should be
used immediately to relieve the housing
shortage and not as a hospital for tuber-
cular Indians.

The fact that the hall was not filled
could not possibly detract from the
strength of the violent action, issued earlier,
had a marked effect in keeping many citi-
zens away. For while everybody is united
against the high-handed action of the
government, in this regard, many are not in-
clined to be associated with any lawless
act taken in protest.

Mayor Amley put his finger squarely
on the difficulty in the housing situation
when he declared that the main trouble was
red tape. For there obviously is plenty of
material in Canada and even in Alberta
to finish houses already started if Ottawa
would take steps to make it readily avail-
able.

The truth is, and it has now become
quite clear, that responsible officials of the
federal government are not putting the
housing situation in the hands of the
veterans, in its proper position of urgent
emergency.

It is Canada's number one problem.
And when Ottawa begins to realize that
that light, the government will not attempt
such absurdities as the establishment of an
Indian hospital on a site so obviously need-
ed for housing for the veterans.

Last February, the Hon. J. L. Daley
promised Edmonton \$25 units at the Jesuit
College for housing. In December, and in
honor, he should implement that promise
now. Surely no government can afford to
flout the wishes of an entire community.

Must Be a New Set-Up

The Dominion-provincial conference is
being resumed in Ottawa, and immedi-
ately the discussion will start with the
series of proposals which were put before
the provincial representatives by the fed-
eral officials in the sessions held some
weeks ago.

These proposals have not found any-
thing resembling unanimous acceptance by
the provincial governments. At least, not
any of these have expressed positive dissent
to one or other of the suggestions. A broad
reversion of the scheme therefore seems to
be inevitable.

But from no quarter has come a de-
mand to revert to the pre-war financial
and other arrangements. The Dominion
and the provinces, nor even a claim
that that arrangement would be workable
in the post-war conditions.

It can be taken therefore that some
sort of a revision of these arrangements
will be hammered out. That, too, appears
inevitable, and the near certainty is that
the change will be sweeping, whatever it
involves in detail.

A 'Get It Done' Policy

Parliament has approved the setting
up of a department of reconstruction and
supply, to replace the department of munici-
pality and supply and to take the care
of wartime production. The new de-
partment is to be—as the old one has been—
headed by Hon. D. H. Howe.

That in itself is a sign that the new
branch will be a going concern. Mr. Howe
is one of the foremost construction ex-
perts that Canada has produced. He also
has plenty of driving force—without the
unimagined output of war supplies of all
kinds under his direction. The total ran-
ge of more than \$12,000,000,000, and the
list included highly complicated types
of equipment which no person had ever
before dreamed of producing in Canada.

One other qualification for the recon-
struction job the minister obviously has,
is not a fanatic on the subject of private
ownership or public ownership. He used
both in war production, and got both to
deliver the goods. His maxim is that where
private enterprise can meet the need, all
well and good. Where it can't, the govern-
ment must step into the gap, build plants
or whatever else is required, and get the
thing done.

That is the kind of production policy
Canada needs, at all times, but particularly
in the years of readjustment. If the drive
of wartime is put to rest, the production of
peace-time, there will be no need to worry
about the future.

Two Ways to Save

Not only in the presentation of his bud-
get, but on many subsequent occasions in
the course of his ministerial duties, Mr.
Howe has laid great stress upon the need
of so-called "savings" in the hands of the
people of Canada. He has pointed out that
the "savings" must be made in the form of
dollars in banks, deposit accounts, cur-
rency, etc.

One would almost be led to believe, by
the Hon. Mr. Howe, that the "savings" he
referred to were real wealth or added to the
wealth of the country as a whole instead

of just being other people's debts plus the
obligations of all the people. The very peo-
ple who hold these "savings" are saving, and
taxed, along with the rest, to service the
interest and principal of claims they now
hold as savings in the form of refundable
taxes, government securities, etc.

The truth is that there are two ways to
save. A person can produce and accumulate
real wealth in the form of physical prop-
erty, or a person can merely save the debt
of society.

It is quite obvious which form of sav-
ings is the real savings—that which is
the fruit of production. Only production is
the wealth of the community.

Debt savings, which Mr. Howe appears
to admire so much, are made up of a sys-
tem of cross entries which cancel them-
selves out all right so far as the individual
is concerned, but as regards the commu-
nity in general it is simply a system of book-
keeping that has little to do with the real
wealth of the country.

It is a part of our debt system of fi-
nance which has proved such a costly over-
head.

We hear too much, publicly and offi-
cially, about this kind of savings. We hear
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Chiang Kai Shek is using Jap troops
to establish the authority of the national
Chinese government over Manchuria.
while the British commander is using Jap
troops to suppress the Tokyo-organized dis-
order in Java. Since Japan is primarily re-
sponsible for the situation in both areas,
there is something like relative justice in
letting Japanese soldiers get killed in the
rest of Allied soldiers—in restoring order.

One nation-wide organization calls on
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THE TIMID SOUL

THE CAUTIOUS
APPROACH TO
A GRAND SLAM

ONE
CLUB

PASS

MR. MILQUETOASTS
HAND

UN-ER-I'LL
VENTURE
ONE SPADE

From the First Day She Saw It—

She Loved the West

And Core E. Hind's Enthusiasm and Drive Brought Her High Honors and a
Great Reputation in a Field that had been Considered Exclusively Male.

By Dorothy Peckey in Regina Leader-Post.

It was late in the 1880's that
the woman who was to become
the first woman to be elected
to the House of Commons in
Canada was a young girl
living in the lumber woods.

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A lot of people

Wainwright's Story — No. 42

Bowing Jap Waiters Serve U. S. Generals At Reunion Meal

Wainwright Ends Thrilling Story With Account of Great Day in History When Surrender Made by Nipponese

In the 42nd and final article of Gen. Wainwright's engrossing series of his years of Bataan and Corregidor, we are again reminded of the great day in history when the Japanese surrendered to the United States. Gen. Wainwright, who was with the first troops to land in Japan, describes the scene in a most vivid and dramatic manner.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
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I went to my room in Yokohama's Grand Hotel and washed up for my reunion with Gen. MacArthur, who was waiting for me in the dining room. It was August 31, 1945. I had not seen him since March 10, 1942, when he said good-bye to me at Corregidor.

Then I walked down to the dining room. And there he was, looking fine and fit and every inch the leader he was. MacARTHUR GOT UP WHEN HE SAW ME. And coming toward him on the cane he had left me years before. He reached his arms out, took hold of me, cocked his head and looked me over.

Each of us found it a little hard to speak. "Well," Douglas said at last. "I'm glad to see you." And all I could think to say was, "I'm glad to see YOU."



"Money couldn't buy it"

...AN IMPERIAL LIFE SALESMAN'S EXPERIENCE

One day a client of mine collapsed on the street. Business strain and worry, the doctor said. Some days after the funeral, when I called on the widow, her face bore traces of shock and grief.

How glad I was to tell her that her husband had bought insurance from me two or three times during his lifetime and, as a result, she would receive an Imperial Life cheque for \$120.00 every month until her two children were grown and able to look after her and themselves.

As I handed her the first cheque, I saw she was struggling to keep back the tears. I got up to leave, but she clasped my arm. "Please wait until I've thanked you," she said, with a smile I'll never forget, "you've been a wonderful friend to us. I know Fred was difficult at times. For that matter, was too. What ever could we have done now without your help?"

Well, that was one more experience to remind me that what a wonderful business I'm in. All the money in the world couldn't buy such gratitude and friendship.

IMPERIAL LIFE

Founded 1871
Head Office • TORONTO
Branch Office at
304-310 McLeod Building,
Edmonton.

SIDE GLANCES



"If we spend that much on your relatives, Mom, we'd better buy Dad a more expensive present than a muffler, so he won't rave about the bill!"

We sat down and ate, served by bowing Jap waiters. I sketched briefly the kind of lives we lived as captives, and he told me of the difficulties of getting to where we sat this night of August 31, 1945.

WHEN IT WAS OVER I went to the lobby, where a number of war correspondents were waiting for me, and told them how grateful I was to be on hand for Japan's surrender.

"I've been waiting for this great day for more than three years," I said, and I told them.

I heard from my wife again that night and wired her back, through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, telling her we were waiting for her to come to meet me in Washington.

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I had heard only thirty of two Jims because of the blackout on news in prisons camp, and because of the hectic rush of the past few days. But while I chewed on sandwich and drank coffee, waiting for the C-54 to be refueled, a Marine officer told me the story of the incredible toughness of the little band that had a reputation for being a brilliant aerial approach to the city by night. We drove back to our quarters at a short time and got up at 4 a.m.

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AND HE GETS PAID, TOO—An envied job is that of Kenney Williams, Hollywood dance director, whose task it was to lead the crowd of dancers who were properly. Occasionally, he has to do a bit of rub-down such as he's administering here to Betty Grable of a "charley horse" she developed during filming of 20th-Century-Fox musical, "The Dolly Sisters."

Field the first morning to see to it that the C-54 into the air at 8 o'clock and headed straight east over Laguna de Bay. As we flew over the winding Naguilan Road, passing through the lane where some of the longest long-distance retreats began, Baguio had been a modern town with broad, well-kept streets and good buildings. But now the place was broken up perfect weather to Guam, whose development since I first saw it in 1908, and last saw it in 1940, was hard to believe. Gen. Barney Giles, of the Twentieth century, was in command of the island. I felt that I would never see them again.

WE LEFT GUAM in the morning and flew to Kwaajalein, where the Navy treated us handsomely, and then flew to the mainland. The next day I went to Honolulu, where I met the Adjutant General, Robert C. Hickman, and waiting for me at Hickman Field.

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When the glum little Jap delegation had taken its place to fill the square, led by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, MacArthur made his entrance with Admiral Nimitz. It was an unforgettable moment.

As MacArthur came toward the American line-up he motioned to Gen. Percival and me to follow him, and to stand behind him as he stepped to the microphone. He then took the short history of his schoolboys will know a thousand years from now, and told the Japs to come up and sign. Then he came down at the table to sign as Supreme Allied Commander. He took five fountain pens out his pocket and placed them on the table.

THEN HE BEGAN to sign his name. When halfway through it he stopped, turned to me and asked me to step forward. He gave me the pen a wholly unexpected and very great gift. He picked up a fountain pen, wrote a bit more, and gave that to Gen. Percival. The next three pens he gave to me, to the various organizations in the United States. Then he took a small and very old fountain pen out of his pocket—it was Mrs. MacArthur's pen—and finished signing his name.

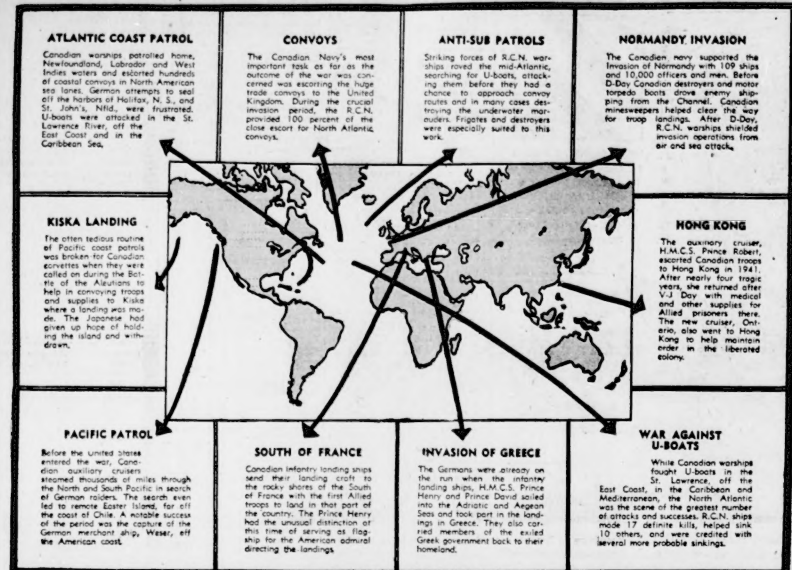
When the signing was attended to and the Japs had been taken to their special boat for the return to the mainland, a stunning flight of B-29 bombers, thundering overhead. The senior officers followed MacArthur to Halsey's quarters. The gigantic battleship again tough old Bill served us coffee and we talked over our experiences.

On the trip back to the mainland from the Missouri, on the same destroyer which brought me back to the historic scene of capitulation, I spent the night on the bridge with the skipper. I asked him if the destroyer Wainwright—named for my grandfather and my uncle—had survived the war, and it was pleasing to hear that it was.

THE U.S.S. WAINWRIGHT was named for Jonathan M. Wainwright, my grandfather, a member of the first class to graduate from the Naval Academy in 1840. He was killed on January 7, 1905, while commanding the U.S.S. Harriet Lane at Galveston Harbor. My uncle, Jonathan M. Wainwright, Jr., was killed in 1917 off the west coast of Mexico near Mazatlan in an engagement with a private vessel. He was then an ensign aboard the U.S.S. Mohican.

But by 1921, my father, Robert P. Wainwright, had entered West Point. My own Army service has extended beyond 10

Navy Week Focuses Attention on Far-Flung Tasks of RCN



Sailors of Canada's young and vigorous naval service have returned to their homes with memories of visits to distant corners of the world—from Murmansk to Sydney, Australia, from the Isles of Greece to Hong

Kong. How ships of the Royal Canadian Navy roved about the world during the recent war is portrayed in the accompanying map of the world showing the distant places where the navy played an important part in shaping the final victory.

Edmonton Philharmonic Society Gives Second Concert of Season

The Edmonton Philharmonic Society gave its second concert of its second season at the Empire Theatre on Sunday afternoon with *Alm Fatales* conducting.

THE CONCERT ATTRACTED a large audience which proved representative to the offerings of the orchestra.

IT WAS THE FIRST of the society's seasons given in the afternoon. General opinion expressed by members of the audience was that the change in the afternoon was beneficial and many hoped that it would be continued. There were many young men and women present.

Mr. Fraklin judiciously took the tempo of the first and fourth movements of the Mendelssohn symphony at a moderate speed. There is a tendency on the part of many conductors and soloists, to play symphonies or concertos at too great a speed in order to better display their virtuosity. Mr. Fraklin held back in this respect and achieved better results. On the other hand slightly slower speed throughout most of the second movement would have made it more effective.

THERE WAS AN ABSENCE of balance and contrasting dynamics in the Strauss waltz, presence of which would have added to its effectiveness.

THE SPIRIT and general performance of the overture and the Brahms and Mahlower works were commendable and creditable.

TORRE was much excellent work revealed by the orchestra. Faulty intonation, and improper balance in some full orchestra passages were in. But progress continues and that is what counts. Each concert has revealed improvements in the technical equipment, ensemble playing, and tone qualities of the orchestra. That is a satisfactory condition of affairs. Mr. Fraklin conducted with a full knowledge of the music and its requirements.

CATHRYN ZENDER, soprano, was the soloist, singing *They Call Me Mimi* from Puccini's *La Bohème* and the Gavotte from *Moussorgsky's* *Les Femmes d'Alger*.

RETURN ITALIAN SHIP DUBLIN.—(CP)—The Italian steamship Caterina Gerolamo, which was captured in the Irish Sea, has been sailing under the Irish flag.

from the Vienna Woods, Strauss and the overture to *"The Barbers of Seville"*, Rossini.

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Coldwell Warns Of Hindrances To Europe Aid

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Fear of a "democratic Socialist resurgence" will bring an attempt by "specialty privileged groups" in the United States and Canada to prevent aid to war-torn Europe, M. J. Coldwell, C.P. leader, predicted in an address before the Social Democratic Federation of Pennsylvania here last night.

THE TRAIN OF EVENTS set off by the end of the war in Europe "may prove to be the most important series of happenings since the Russian revolution," the Canadian Socialist leader said.

The nations of western Europe "liberated at last from the tyranny of Fascism," were "emerging into free and democratic consciousness."

WITH A LABOR government attaining power in England, recent elections in France and Belgium revealing an "overwhelming support for left-wing parties" and Scandinavian countries demonstrating their continued belief in a "social democratic form of government," bonds of "ultimate alliance" might be forged to create "those necessary conditions for a balanced and peaceful continent."

Mr. Coldwell said the Western Hemisphere could "never repay" the peoples of Europe for their wartime sufferings and hardships against the "common menace of Fascism." He described conditions in Europe where tuberculosis and infant mortality rates were high and clothing, food and shelter "needed desperately."

THE WESTERN hemisphere was "privileged to aid and catalyze" the European political transition along "just and democratic lines."

Obstacles would be placed in the way by "specialty privileged groups" in the United States and Canada "who think it still possible to blackmail and barter with hungry peoples in the fond hope of preventing their onward progress and emancipation."

"Vigorous action" by all our progressive groups "... must be sufficiently strong and united to prevent any such reactionary reversal."

Chinese Pirates Attack Steamship

LONDON.—(CP)—Chinese pirate ships hijacked a crowded Hong Kong steamship in the Canton River and robbed its passengers before British marines and sailors recaptured the vessel, the air minister said Sunday night. One passenger was killed and eight hurt in the shooting which accompanied the recapture.

There are 300 miles of tramway tracks in Montreal.

Additional Sport

Lethbridge Wins Third Straight Exhibition Tilt

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Lethbridge Seventy-Sevens hung up their third straight triumph by defeating Notre Dame College of Regina, 4-2, in a hockey game here Saturday night in an exhibition game of the two-game series which will be played here tonight.

In seven exhibition games this season against Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Notre Dame teams, the local squad has won four and lost three.

LINEUPS

Notre Dame—Cy Muck, Bill Myrick, Alex McKay, Buzz Miller, Hank Deran, Boon, Bob Cr. McDonald, Bert Elliott, Jim Richardson, Bill Wilson.

Lethbridge—Lance Leung, Bob McGee, George Murphy, Bill Gibson, Tom Wood, Don McLean, Fred Anderson, Bob Wood, Larry Colman, Tom Wilson, Don McLean, Fred Anderson, Jack Sumner.

OFFICIALS—Lew, Meier, Negrin, Dave Gibson.

First period—Notre Dame, Elliott McKay, 13:30. Lethbridge, Gibson (Wood-McLean), 19:30. Penalties: None.

Second period—Notre Dame, Don-McLean, 19:30. Lethbridge, Tom Wood, 2:35. Lethbridge, Tom Wood, 15:40. Lethbridge, Gibson (Tom Wood), 19:30. Penalties: None.

Third period—Notre Dame, Meier, 6:00. Penalties: None.

CAHA Awards Don Slater to Alberta Branch

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The registration committee of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which includes all CAHA branch presidents, announced Saturday it has ruled Don Slater of Winnipeg be awarded to the Alberta branch and another Winnipeg player, J. C. Johnson, be awarded to the Manitoba branch.

The committee was ruling on an Alberta branch appeal against action of the Manitoba branch in refusing transfers to the two players. The committee quoted an announcement by rules committee chairman W. A. Hewitt that there has been no change in rules prohibiting bodychecking in any part of the rink in juvenile, midget and bantam play.

Hewitt also said there will be hearty enforcement of the rule which says all equipment worn by a goalkeeper, except skates and stick, must be constructed "solely for the purpose of protecting the head and body."

Goals on gloves and abdominal aprons extending below the thighs are prohibited.

All protective equipment, such as elbow, knee and shoulder pads must be worn inside the player's uniform except in the case of a goalkeeper.

Los Angeles Beats Hollywood Wolves

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Scoring three times in the opening period Saturday, Los Angeles Monarchs ice hockey team defeated Hollywood Wolves 6-1 in a Pacific Coast League game here.

Al Kunkel was the scoring star for the winners, racking up three markers, one in each period.

Series at Coast For Canadians Being Arranged

NANAIMO, B.C., Nov. 25.—(CP)—Plans for a three-game exhibition hockey series between Edmonton Canadians and Nanaimo Clippers, leaders of the Pacific Coast Junior League, neared completion at a meeting of Nanaimo hockey officials here Saturday night.

Green light for the series, tentatively scheduled for Nanaimo, Dec. 4, 5 and 6, awaits confirmation of negotiations between Ken Henry, a Canadian, and Ken McCune, of Vancouver who is acting for the coast hockey interests.

A fourth game is planned for Vancouver, Dec. 7. This game, a test of the coast ice culture, will have an all-star aggregation, drawn from New Westminster, Nanaimo and Vancouver opposing the Edmonton.

McSpaden Ties With Ben Hogan

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Ben Hogan tied for first place with 380 Sunday in Montgomerie (18-hole) invitational golf tournament. They will play it off today for top prize of \$2,000 in Victory Bonds.

Stymie Captures Riggs Handicap

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—With Armed, last week's Pimlico winter winner, scratched, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs Stymie won the Riggs Handicap Saturday, after Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Star Pilot edged out a strong claim to the two-year-old filly by winning the Pimlico Futurity.

The Chinese were using natural gas carried through bamboo pipelines in the past and light their homes 2,000 years ago.

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HOMER



The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

Those who believe that the recent announcement that servicemen who, being eligible for discharge, choose to remain in the services may do so until such time as they desire their discharge, is going to solve any problems are due for disappointment. It is merely postponing our problems, and it is doubtful if it will postpone many of them.

IN THE FIRST PLACE it is doubtful, except in rare instances, if any of the men who are due for discharge will decide to stay in the services. At the present time men are for discharge have always had the opportunity of signing on for the "interim forces". By now most of those who desire to stay in the services have taken advantage of this opportunity.

In the second place, any men who decide to remain temporarily in the services are apt to create a special kind of problem for the services themselves. A man who knows that he can ask for his discharge at any time he desires it and get it on application, is not going to be particularly amenable to military discipline.

IN THE THIRD PLACE, men who remain in the services are not going to be free to go out and look for work, and even if they are given great leeway in this regard, they aren't apt to look very hard as long as there is no pressing economic need.

Continued on Page Sixteen

I Saw Today



T. D. BAKER crossing Jasper at 117 street.

Major Clarence A. entering the Redwood building, Peggy Elliott boarding an early streetcar, the west end of the city, Bev Robinson walking east on Jasper avenue, Lenore Nidra smiling at a friend on the corner of 100 street and 102 avenue, Ernie Johnston entering the McLeod building.

Utilities Revenue Points to Increase

More than one million dollars were poured into the city's treasury in tax payments and surpluses by the city utilities during the 10-month period ended Oct. 31, 1945, and a similar amount has been paid to the credit of the utility reserve accounts. It is disclosed in a statement being filed with city council Monday night by A. A. Campbell, city controller.

Gross revenue for the 10-month period of 1945 totaled \$6,172,262.61 compared with \$5,977,965.55 for the same period last year, and expenditures for the 1945 period amounted to \$4,890,166.85, against \$5,423,032.27 to leave a surplus on operation of \$2,282,095.76 for the 10 months of 1945 compared with \$2,554,925.38 for the same period of 1944.

Of the 1945 surplus on operation \$200,698 was paid to capital charges compared with \$32,434.30 for the 10 months of 1944; \$1,128,287.46 was placed in utility reserve accounts against \$1,028,212.92 last year, and \$890,165.96 was paid in taxes compared with \$670,102.29 in the 10 months of last year. The net surplus for the 10 months of this year was \$339,845 compared with \$330,362 for the 10 months of 1944.

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Eisenhowers Arrive in Washington



General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown with his wife as they arrived in Washington by train from Boston. The general will lend his weight to proposals for unification of the armed forces and compulsory peacetime military training.

Eight Years of Airline Progress



Five stages in the rapid development of air transportation are reported photographically by Trans-Canada Air Lines, beginning with the 10-passenger Lockheed Electra (at top), with which T.C.A. pioneered airmail and passenger transportation in 1937.

Next is the 14-passenger Lockheed which, in 1938 and 1939, was the world's fastest commercial transport plane. This is followed by the huge four-engine Lancaster transport plane which has been in the Canadian Government Trans-Atlantic Service, operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines, since 1943. The military type was the famed Lancaster bomber which played such an important role in winning the war.

Beneath the Lancaster is the twin engine 21-passenger Douglas DC-3 transport recently delivered. This is the first of a fleet of 20 to be placed in service at an early date.

In the lower photograph is the 4-engine Douglas 40-passenger luxury liner, on which work has already started at the Canadian plant in Montreal.

The new degree of air travel luxury offered to Canadian travelers by the DC-3, and the 5-mile-an-hour speed, plus increased efficiency and passenger comfort of the 4-engine craft are said to be the equivalent of any air service in the world.

Truman Greets Attlee



President Truman, left, greets British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, right, at the White House as Secretary of State James F. Byrnes looks on. Truman and Attlee discussed the atom bomb and Anglo-American relations.

Truckload of Nips



Fully aware of Jap treatment of captured Canadians, British and Americans, these Nips, who surrendered in Bangkok, Siam, are none too sure of their own future as they are trucked to concentration areas outside the city.

Eldorado Kiddies Play Atop Source of Vast Atomic Power



EDITORIAL NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles by Leslie McFarlane on Canada's part in the development of atomic power. This installment describes the community of Port Radium and the Eldorado mine one of the world's most important sources of uranium.

By LESLIE MCFARLANE

Little Louise Boulette was only eight years old when she set out alone on a two-thousand mile journey to the far north in winter.

From Arborg, Manitoba, where she had been going to school, she travelled to Edmonton. Then she boarded a plane. It dropped swiftly over the mightiest and emptiest land the child had ever seen.

The aircraft ran into stormy weather, was forced down for five hours. The month was February, the temperature thirty below. It was a cold adventure for a little girl, but an adventure for all that, with a happy ending when the plane eventually reached Port Radium. There her father and mother welcomed her with their father's excitement and life has been a good deal of an adventure for Louise ever since.

There are other children at Port Radium—a dozen in all. Two of them, Anna Herberger and Heather Joan Spice, were born in the settlement. Heather Joan's father is metallurgist at the mine. Baby Anna has two brothers, Carl and Richard, and a sister Freda. Their father, Leo Herberger, is a chemist and their mother came from Port Norman.

There are the six-month children, Donald, Elizabeth and Edward. Their father is a mining engineer and their mother was graduated from the University of Toronto. The boys, youngsters, Gerald and Gale, are the children of chief electrician Gordon Sova, and their mother comes from Oak Point, Manitoba. Young Wayne Drinnan's father is in charge of the signals station at Port Radium and William Van Eden's father is assistant accountant in the mine office.

Because the other youngsters regard Louise as their leader and tag after her like so many ducklings, she has become the little mother of the juvenile population. So, with the laughter of children in the northern air, with their mothers shopping at the commissary and attending Red Cross teas, Port Radium has evolved from a mining camp to a community.

The children are unconscious of the fact that Port Radium, their home, has suddenly become world famous, the most important mining town on earth. As yet they do not know that they have seen a page turned in the book of destiny, watched the first writing of a new chapter in the history of mankind.

They play around the Eldorado shaft-house, unaware that it guards the entrance to caverns of a magic surpassing all the sorcery of the fairy stories. For a million years the rocks of Eldorado have been the prison of geni.

They have now been set free, let loose in the world with powers of good and evil over the human race. This is a tale too vast for the children's understanding.

To the youngsters, Port Radium is simply the place where they live, and all its wonders are familiar things.

The town clings to a rocky promontory that juts out into Echo Bay. Some towns seem to grow from the soil, there is no soil at Port Radium, only rock, and the buildings have been set down on these harsh, rugged slopes, clinging grimly to each other for support, tied by an angular network of plank stairways and wooden ladders. Down by the water are the jetties, the gray cylinders of the oil tanks, the gaunt sawmill.

To the jetties come the planes from the south, with mail and supplies. To the jetties in summer come the boats and barges from Port Franklin 200 miles down Great Bear Lake. They too bring supplies—machinery, explosives, food stores by the ton. They also bring the oil from Port Norman, oil that is the settlement's life blood. Oil to run the big Diesel engines in the power-house. The power-house is Port Radium's throbbing heart. It is able to generate 2,000 horsepower of electricity to light the community and run the machine of Eldorado. It drives the pumps that fight an unending battle against the waters of Great Bear Lake in the depths of the mine. Through the narrow packed flumes on the hillside run the pipes, and cables, to heat the homes and electricity buildings of the town.

To the jetties come food and fuel from the water world and in exchange the boats and

Typical young family group in Port Radium. Mrs. Henry Howard, who comes from Cleveland and is the wife of the mill superintendent, says the normal tone is higher than that of most communities. All the women endorse this view. And this is a sample of the fact that the most inbred of mischief is the most inveterate enemy of the town.

One reason, of course, is that it is a handicapped community. The hiring is done outside, past records are carefully checked, men come to Port Radium prepared to stay out the term of a twelve-month contract because they want to work and save money. Reason Two lies in the fact that an isolated community is closely knit, people are de-

pendent on each other and where everyone knows every one else good behavior becomes the standard. Reason Three may well lie in the fact that Port Radium is probably the healthiest place in Canada for all the abnormal gloom of sub-Arctic winter.

Major William Baker, of the R.C.A.M.C., says the climate makes his work easier and that all illness is imported. Twice a year, when new men arrive in the spring and fall to replace those whose contracts are up, an epidemic of colds sweeps Port Radium. It lasts for a week or ten days. After that there isn't so much as a sniffle for six months. Preventive medicine, its part too. Highly concentrated vitamin tablets served at every meal in the dining hall on a half-pint of brandy. When men come off underground shifts they are exposed to the rays of sunlight. This artificial sunshine is available to everyone in the summer days of winter.

There is a modern, six-bed hospital in charge of Major Baker, his assistant Miss Edith Christie, a graduate nurse from Edmonton, and her aide Miss Edna Hodgson from Port Norman. The hospital has fluorescent lighting, an autoclave, complete surgical equipment and X-ray apparatus which Major Baker set up from the book of instructions that came with it. So far, the hospital has had little business, which suits the men, for the hospital has in readiness, for mining is a hazardous business.

Major Baker won't find time hanging too heavily on his hands. He has been appointed a justice of the peace, with power to perform marriages and collect small debts. But there hasn't been a wedding since, though the three single girls of the community can't be said to lack for opportunities. And poker-playing miners manage

various mining settlements in northern Manitoba. Mr. Henry Howard, who comes from Cleveland and is the wife of the mill superintendent, says the normal tone is higher than that of most communities. All the women endorse this view. And this is a sample of the fact that the most inbred of mischief is the most inveterate enemy of the town.

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to notice their own small debts without recourse to the A.P. Even at the commissary the women of Port Radium do of greater concern. For a while the young mothers of the town thought it was not the penalties of living in the sub-Arctic. When they learned that mothers in towns and cities all over Canada were battling the same problem for months they felt more reconciled. One shortage that was rectified through the W.P.T.B. After the new women's visit in September was a lack of rubber-soled shoes. The rocks in Eldorado make for treacherous walking.

NOTE: The next installment of this series of articles on Canada's part in the development of atomic power will continue the description of present-day Port Radium and tell the dramatic story of Gilbert's Lake. Blue light to develop the mine.

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